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This was the testimony of anoth German soldier on the east from "Russian Poland, Dec. 13, 1914.
"In the name of Christianity, send you these words:
"My conscience forces me as Christian German soldier to infor you of these lines.
"Wounded Russians were kille with the bayonet according to orders.

# ETROPOLIS IS AROUSED

Will Vote to Keep Mitchel Mayor.

Don't Show White Feather to Germany," Citizens are

Wave of Patriotism Sweeps the City with Tragic News from France.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 5 .-

fought with the Germans.

### "GOD HELP ME TO BE BRAVE, . SOBS MOTHER OF FIRST OF PERSHING'S MEN KILLED.

MERICANS, GREATLY OUTNUMBERED, FIGHT TO

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

VANSVILLE (Ind.) Nov. 5 .- Mrs. Alice Dodd had no a member of Pershing's troopers. She was bending over a wash tub at her little home, No. 907 Lemcke avenue, when orter called her from her work.

You are the mother of James Gresham, the boy w sting in France?" she was asked.

"Yes, indeed," and the answer came proudly Well, I would like to have one of his photograp

The reporter told her he wanted it to put in the paper. She talked glibly about her son as she looked through e of photographs seeking one of his. He had joined the

out of the babble of her words that followed. One was, "God, help me to be brave," and the other, "Will they bring

'Yes, he's a hero, and for his sake I ought to be brave, but I'm not a hero, I'm just a mother," sighed the we

## CLEAN CLOTHES AND NEW MONEY AT CAMP KEARNY

Twenty-two Thousand Shirts Flung to the Breeze On Soldiers' Wash Day.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] AMP KEARNY, Nov. 5.—This ing is one of his fav

# SEVEN PACIFIC SAILING VESSELS COMMANDEERED

MID-WEST'S

# SONS FALL Twenty Upon First

Pershing's News of Fighting in France Strikes at the Heart of America.

Casualty List.

cretary of War Baker Says He is "Impressed by the Facts Only."

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE Nov. 5.—A small detachment

German shock troops. The lief by the heavy barrage in their rear. They fought gallantly un-til overwhelmed, solely by num-

as hand-to-hand. It was brief and fierce in the extreme.

AGAINST SECOND CONTINGENT.

# Later Dispatches

5 O'CLOCK EDITION.

## ALLIED GENERAL STAFF IS SOON TO BE CREATED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ONDON, Nov. 6. — The morning papers today give promus nence to dispatches from Washington and Paris which fee the creation of an Allied General Staff to co-ordinate the

The Daily Express says one of the chief objects of ent visit of the British and French Premiers to Italy is

### LONDON PAPERS EULOGIZE AMERICANS.

### USE TANKS AGAINST THE TURKS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

### GERMAN EFFORTS IN CHILE [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

other, to be a confict of the following of the Argentine Foreign Office is given credit in South A ica for averting by mediation a conflict over disputes arising the retention by Chile of the provinces of Tscna and Arica, from Peru in 1878, and the insistence of Bolivia upon an

### RACE FOR CONTROL OF ITALY.

RACE FOR CONTROL OF ITALY.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Nov. 5.—The British correspondent accretion to Italian headquartera telegraphing Monday, says:

"The crossing of the Tagliamento does not imply a Austrian victory, for the river is only the first line of defiupon which depends the arrest of the invasion of Northern. The enemy has established a bridgebead at Pinzano and alshelling the Italian army's side of the river. But he has not time yet to bring up his biggest guns.

"The struggle will be largely a race between the enembeavy artillery and the arrival of Allied reinforcements.

"The inevitable shortage of ammunition and the loss of a will, of course, be grave drawbacks, but the Italian positions naturally strong and capable of being made stronger. It is those likely that the latest Austrian attack in the Trentino is only feeler, but that the Italian wing there must also be ready severe trials."

### VOTE FRAUDS FOUND IN GOTHAM.

LABOR ADERS BALK

ord's Findings.

# Crews of Defenseless Ships Mercilessly Slain by German Warcraft. Life Boats Are S

Friuli Region.

Foreseen Movement is Now Pressing Hard Cadorna's

Left Wing.

TALIAN HEADQUARTERS

I IN NORTHERN ITALY. Nov. 5, 10 a.m.—The reports of

ROME, Nov. 5.—The Germa

ITALIAN LEFT WING

AUSTRIAN OBJECTIVE

# **TASSACRE**

Big Gun Fire Kills Women.

Teuton Destroyers Spread Death on Merchant Vessels in the North Sea.

rwegian Papers Describ German Atrocity.

ONDON, Nov. 5 .- An ap

TRAPPED IN DUGOUT IS OPINION OF OFFICERS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

**NEW YORK TROOPS CAST** 

TROOPS AT PETROGRAD

spatch from that city, rep-

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BALLOTS IN TRENCHES.

JOIN WITH BOLSHEVIKI Petrograd on Saturday, as ported in an Exchange Tele-diers' and workmen's delegates

ispatch from that city, replives of the whole Petrograd
passed under the guidance
uence of the Bolsheviki (the
pacifist group.) There was
guitement in the city.
Tretsky, president of the
Executive Committee of the
ad Council of Soldiers' and

## "THE TIMES" DAY BY DAY CIRCULATION GAINS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

is no other city on the Pacific Coast in which one news

ŝ	October 30, 1914, . 60,091	October 29, 1917 68,323	8,232
U	October 31, 1916 59,950	October 30, 1917 68,452	8,502
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Camp Kearny.

he found one of the rookies washing his socks in the basin in which the other soldiers wash their faces. This is a war for democracy, but there is such a thing as carrying democracy to extremes. Washing socks in a bowl set aside for laundrying the human face is merely a form of anarchy, and should be stamped out.

UNIFORMS FOR SCRIBES.

Newspaper men who are fighting for reorganization. This involves not only fishing and feeding and it is a Camp Kearny must get into the atmosphere of the scene and wear special uniforms, or get off the batglefield. These are the orders, and one knows the meaning of orders. this terrible war on typewriters at Camp Kearny must get into the atmosphere of the scene and wear special uniforms, or get off the bat-field. These are the orders, and one knows the meaning of orders before he has been on the firing line half an hour. The uniforms are to be an olive drab, resembling in hue that fruit before it is ripe. There will be nothing wrong with the coat, but the pants are to be cut military style, which will tend to hold the pipe stems of the scribes up to public ridicule. The hat will be a Stetson, bullt along sombrero lines, but which must be creased like a redora. The effect of this is to make the wearer look like a cross between a regular guy and a professor of dead languages. Blunt-nosed military brogans will encase our intellectual feet, while puttees will be worn between the ankles and knees. The military effect would be more pronounced if each writer wore a goose quill in his hat, and a steel paper spike on each shoulder. The aforementioned articles of apparel complete the disguise, except each man must bind up his right arm with a white band containing a red letter "C." This gives the impression on first sight of having been wounded in the arm. The "C" does not stand for "conscientious ebjector," but is short for war correspondent. Only one letter is worn on the arm because the war has almost exhausted the supply of "Was." The whole caboodle costs approximately thirty bucks. Thus does the high price of war rise up and smite the scribe in the pocket-book. However, it is only proper that the men who "shoot the buil" should wear uniforms, and assume a military aspect.

DATROLS GO NEGRO TROOPS CHARGED **OVER RIVER** WITH BRUTAL ASSAULTS.

Germans Cross the

San antonio (Tex.) Nov. 6.—

Tagliamento.

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How negroes of the Twentyfourth Infantry shot down persons in the streets, fired into their
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sixty-three negroes charged with

## TURKS HARD PRESSED IN PALESTINE BY BRITISH

# BEST ANTIDOTES FOR U-BOATS, DESTROYERS."

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

ONDON, Nov. 5.—Having com-pleted their tour of the Eng-pleted their tour of the Eng-their tour of the Eng-the

# JAPAN IN AGREEMENT ON "OPEN-DOOR" POLICY.

New York Election.

LITARY PAGEANT

FOR SAMMY FUND. FOR YULETIDE BOXES.

Benefit for Soldiers' Christmas will be Given in Billy Sunday Tabernacle, Extending Over Three Days—Prominent Business

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ranged yesterday by prominent business men of Los Angeles as a benefit for the coldiers' Yuletide fund. Dr. James Whitcomb Brougher in charge, Mrs. L. F. Case is vice retary, and Bernal Dyas, treasurer money will be turned into the gen-eral fund for the purchase of Christmas gifts for the Samu The Billy Sunday tabernacle biled inspiration throughout the stalian ranks. The American action also was noted with the deepest estistication.

It is felt that the Allies are now keeply alive to the Italian front and that the legend that there is only only the stalian one front, on the Flanders line, is ended.

The co-operation of the Allies is being watched and accompanied by a patriotic wave throughout Italy. The walls everywhere are covered with patriotic declarations for the defense of the county. The work men of the great Ahsaldo gun and ammunition works united in a telegram to the government asking permission to leave their work and take arms in the field.

The Novara and Genos cavairy regiments, which Gen. Cadorna has consplictously thanked for the rear everywhere heroes of the work of the county of all may be considered worthy of all praise. The correspondent's partition and many be considered worthy of all praise. The correspondent's partition and many be considered worthy of all praise. The correspondent's partition and many be considered worthy of all praise. The correspondent's partition and many be considered worthy of all praise. The correspondent's partition and many be considered worthy of all praise. The correspondent's partition and many be considered worthy of all praise. The correspondent's partition and many be considered worthy of all praise. The correspondent's partition and many be considered worthy of all praise. The correspondent's partition and many be considered worthy of all praise. The correspondent's partition and many be considered worthy of all praise. The correspondent's partition and many be considered worthy of all praise and praise and praise. The correspondent's partition and many be considered worthy of all praise. The correspondent's partition and praise and pra

# AILETTE SLOPE HALTS FRENCH TEMPORA

Patrols Everywhere Reach River Fire Stops Pursuit.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

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A War Ration

General Pershing surprised

some French officers the other

day by making crackers the

General knows what every good soldier must learn, the

crackers or biscuits are a highly nutritious and easily assin

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### GREEK PREMIER HAS **FAITH IN ITALIANS**

[ST ATLANTIC CASLE AND A. P.]

ROME, Nov. 2.—"I am sure of the final victory of the Entents Allies, though the war may yet be a long one," said Eliptherios Veniselos, the Greek Premier, to the Associated Press today. "Also I am sure that Italy's morale will hold and that she will keep in the fight. I am surest of all that if all the other countries quit, the United States and also England will stay in the fight until there shall be a final victory of democracy and freedom. The Russian situation still ends with a question mark.

"The Greek situation DERS BALK.

**TICTORY NEAR WHEN** ITALIANS RETREAT.

RIESTE ALMOST WITHIN THE GRASP OF CARDONA.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS IN NORTHERN ITALY, Saturday, Nov. 3.—One of the last visits to the front permitted the correspondent by the army authorities before the retirement of the Third Army began of Monfalcone, on the edge of the Adriatic, where from a naval observatory the city of Trieste was seen at sunset lying only a few miles down the coast of the guif.

The sight is a notable one at any time, but was doubly so at that eventful moment, just on the eve of the issuance of an order forbidding any further visits by civilians owing to the terrific shell fife from the Austro-German guns which had already begun.

The naval observatory in itself was one of the strangest in the world, as it was set on the upper deck of an 18,000-ton trans-Atlantic liner still unlaunched and left to rust on the stocks by the Austrians when they were driven from Monfalcone by the Italians.

The correspondent had first been conducted through the shell-torn city of Monfalcone, with its hand-some buildings blown to pieces and its streets long lines of jagged walls. Their destruction was going on at this very time and during the trip through there was a huge explosion and the crash of falling walls.

Lying in the blase of the descending sun, the city of Trieste was distinctly visible—its sizeples, towers and monuments, and the long lines of wharves along the water front. To the left stood out prominently Duino, with its tall towers and monuments and the long lines of wharves along the water front. To the left stood out prominently Duino, with its tall towers and monuments and the long lines of wharves along the water front. To the left stood out prominently buino, with its tall towers and monuments and most aken the city long ago, as holding it from the heights of the Carso range.

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All this sweep of the city, its buildings and monuments, was easily within range of the Italian guns and yet the city had been spared.

Forward March!

DEAL "PEP" IN FUN IN FUND FOR FIGHTERS.

COMMUNITY CAMP WORK BI

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—An insive nation-wide campaign to obain funds for the war camp community recreation service was begun today and will continue throughout the week, From coast to coast an army of volunteer worka fund of \$4,000,000 needed to provide wholesome surroundings for entitled the dynasty's aforeship. If the King the consent of the his crown. This defi to preclude the familiar member of power attaining the consent of the direction of a national committee, of which John N. Willys, manufacturer of Toledo, O., is chairman, is the result of an effort on the part of the Navy-Department and War Department commissions on training camp activities to re-establish home ties for soldiers and saliors when they are on temporary leave from their training quarters. The fund raised is to be used in such organized work as follows:

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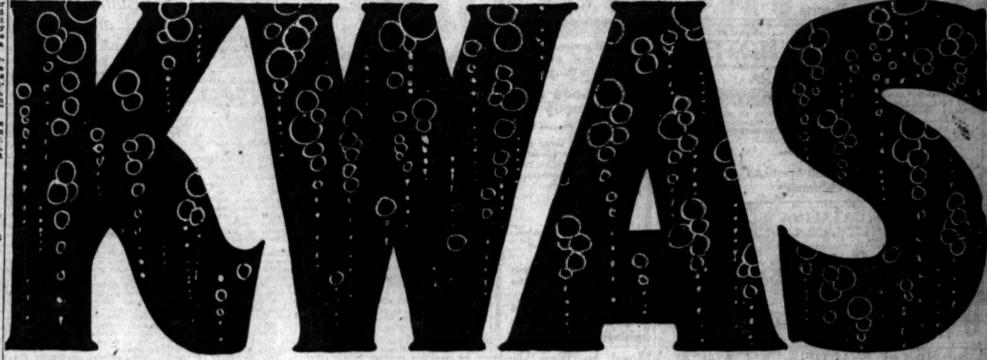
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BACRAMENTO, Nov. 5.—A campaign to raise "within forty-eight hours" instead of the allotted week, the \$4600 recreation fund being raised as a portion of the \$4,000,000 fund to be subscribed by the country at large, was begun here today under the direction of Charles E. Virden, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

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GUARDS PLACED OVER

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] ST. PAUL, Nov. 5.—Guards were placed about the residence of Arch bishop Ireland and other Catholibishop Ireland and other Catholic leaders today while police investigated an explosion which wrecked the parish-house of St. Agnes Church veek, The police theory is that a probeing German was responsible for the explosion in revenge for the reading of pastoral letters in behalf of war here

or pastoral release.

It was said that threatening letters have been received in the last eight months by Father Anthony Ogalin, the pastor of St. Agnes, whose parishioners are largely of German lineage.

GOVERNMENT CHECKS GOLD EXPORTATION.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The go rnment's effort to conserve the gold

(BY A P. DAY WIRE)
CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—With Federal operatives starting today an investigation of the charges that several hundred carloads of vegetables have been allowed to freeze and rot while in the railroad yards here, it became known that the food administration will seek to secure as severe penalties as possible under the law for the offenders if their guilt is established.

AFTER FOOD WASTERS.

COUSIN IS ACCUSED.

lelative and Former Sultor Charged with Murder of Virginia Bride of Ten Days.

[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] RICHMOND (Va.) Nov. 5.—Al- from hough her dying statement to her 18.

pared with \$23,300,000-for the preceding four weeks. Gross exports were \$22,500,000, mainly to Spain, Japan, British India and South America, while imports of \$4,000,000 came chiefly from Canada, Mexico and South American countries. All exports were under license. GOVERNMENT AGENTS

AFTER FOOD WASTERS.

DE SAULLES TRIAL POSTPONED.

MINEOLA (N. Y.) Nov. 5.—The trial of Mrs. Blanca de Saulles, accused of murdering her husband, John B. de Saulles, one-time noted Yale athlete, was deferred today from November 12 until November Coast.

Thousands Will avoid Annoying Catarrh This Winter

Walker, a bride of ten days, was followed yesterday by the arrest of her cousin, J. B. Smelley, 25 years of age, her former suitor, on suspicion of having murdered her in Mecklenburg county. Smelley claims he can prove an alibi.

AMERICA ADVANCES

MONEY TO RUMANIA.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Coincident with news that a conference now in session in London is considering the Rumanian situation received here today, it became known that the United States has advanced \$3,000,000 to Rumania through Russia.

DE SAULLES TRIAL POSTPONED.

A Little Precaution Right Now Saves Untold Annoyance.

You who have been afflicted with Catarrh, know that with the first signs of cold and damp weather the first signs of cold and da

In all the features that go to make up a great metro-politan daily newspaper the Los Angeles Times is far and away ahead of all its contemporaries on the Pacific refund money if it fails. 250





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### HIGHER RATES FOR RAILROADS.

Currency Comptroller Urges Increased Tariffs.

Credit of Lines Imperilled Declares Official.

Assistance is Sought from the Commerce Commission.

Casualties.

# (Continued from First Page)

unusual about it. It was such as the Germans were greatly surpris-when they found Americans in t trenches instead of the French. FIGHT UNTIL SMOTHERED.

The French general in command of the division, of which the American detachment formed a part expressed extrems satisfaction at the action of the Americans, for they fought bravely against a numerical-

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# DEATH AT DAYBREAK IS WARNING TO PLOTTERS

Government Expected to Provide For Summary Execution of Spies and Other Alien Enemies.

BY EDWARD B. CLARK.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

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NEW MEXICO BAL TODAY ON

Outdoor sports may be enjoyed every day at Hotel del Coronado.— [Advertisement.

[Local consuspendence]

PORTENVILLE, Nov. 5.—F. W.
Pease, Chy Engineer, is drafting
J. Jants and specifications for more
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of an Main and Olive streets, which will
rict, for the new system of county highways
now under construction.

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SANTA MONICA, Nov. 8.—Santa

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SANTA ANA, Nov. 5.—Marriage licenses since Saturday noon: John H. Blewett, 21, and Madeline Clarke, 12, both of Los Angeles: Alva E. Johnson, 28, and Oillie M. Rogers, 21, both of Laguna Beach; Louis E. Carlson, 36, Stockton, and Margaret E. Vickey, 23, Orange: John T. Blacholder, 23, and Isabel Hughes, 21, both of Shatter; Julian S. Gobar, 25, Lucerne Valley, and Hilda M. Millbank, 20, Corons: Claude G. Whitney, 38, Los Angeles, and Sophia C. Hanscom, 29, San Diego: George H. Devina, 28, Los Angeles, and Nins J. Lord, 28, Orange: Phil G. Staves, 23, and Ada B. Cooper, 29, both of Los Angeles; Belamin W. Hahn, 49, and Grace G. Woodcock, 42, both of Pasadens; Emil E. Frank, 21, Yuma, and Lucy Fain, 21, Los Angeles: Peeved Because Recognition Fails to be Given. Expects to Erect a Factory of

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CENTENARIAN DIES.

REDLANDS, Nov. 5.—Mrs. Harriet Paull, who celebrated her one hundredth birthday anniversary on October 9, died tonight at the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. Laurin on East Central avenue. For several weeks her health had been failing.

BIDS CADLED FOR.
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VIRALIA. Nov. 5.—Plans an specifications have been approve for the construction of a symma sium building for the high school the Board of Education having called for bids to be opened November 20 The contract for the construction of the building will include furnishing and installation of soulpment.

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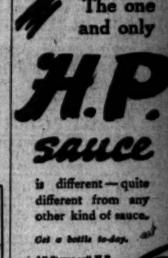
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ILINDEAT, Nov. 5.—At the regular meeting of the directors of the Charaber of Commerce a fund of the clips toward the support of the county library. The Supervisors thad promised the taxpayers there would be no increase in tax rates if the good roads, bonds were voted, and to keep their promise had to prune several funds, among them the appropriation for library purposes. Several other towns of the county have taken similar action.

PLANS FOR PAYING.

TO BE OPENED.

FULLERTON, Nov. 5.—The Pullerten Hospital, a handsome concrete building constructed two years ago and never occupied because of a difference existing among the management, is to be opened and operated in two or three weeks, according to present plans. Mrs. Grif. An of Los Angeles is to be head matron. The building originally cost \$35,000.

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Fighting Machine to be Auto Show Exhibit.

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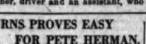
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geles Rallway for franchise taxes collected by the county. The Board of Public Utilities yesterday reported that it had furnished the necessary data to the City Attorney, and the matter was referred to the Public Utilities Committee of the Council. The suit involves about \$40,000 and will be stubbornly fought.

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WHO ENLISTED TAKES POISON IN HOTEL.

COLDIER ENDS LIFE: FAILURE, HE SAYS.

After writing a bitter arraignment of his life, yesteriay afternoon, Frank C. Ganahl, 22 years old, who, with his brother Walter, was formerly connected with the Portola Cafe at First and Spring streets, and who had enlisted as a private in the Tenth Company, Coast Artillery, stationed at the harbor, took his life by drinking two deadly poisons at the Hotel Gray, Third and Main streets.

The soldier left two letters, one is a Mrz. Sargent, supposed to be his mother, and the other to his superior officer, Lieut. L. A. LaMont.

"I have never done very much good in the world," wrote Ganahl. "My life has been a disgraceful failure, and you will be better off when I am dead than in our present condition." After writing a bitter arraignmen

An analysis of the poisons swal-lowed by the young man last eve-ling showed, it is stated, that he had mixed crystals of cyanide of blassium with nitric acid. He died is a few seconds.

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Last night Walter Ganahl, 23 rears old, a brother of the dead man, was taken to the Receiving diospital suffering, according to poles surgeons, from extreme melantholis. It is thought that the shock of his brother's self-destruction emporarily deranged-his mind.

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"The chairs in the cabin are for its indica. Gentlemen are requested set to make use of them till the adies are scated."

East and Middle West—Florida. Has Only Rain Reported.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE.



RATHER SONS DIED THAN BE CAPTURED.

(BY DIRECT WIRE EXCLUSIVE DISTATCH.)
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Nov. 5.—Chicago mothers TIMES, Nov. 5.—Chicago mothers and fathers have already mourned the loss of their sons at sea, victims of the desire of the Huns to dominate the world, but today two families received for the first time news that their sons are languishing in German prison camps—a fate they fear will be worse than death. In each case the parents said they

In each case the parents said they would have preferred to have their boys die fighting, as they know what sickening torture awaits prisoners taken by the Boches.

The boys who are reported either missing or prisoners, are Harry Loughman, aged 20, private in the Seventeenth United States Infantry, and Private Herschel Godfrey of the Fourteenth United States Infantry, also 20 years of age.
Godfrey's father announced today that he will resign his civil position and join the army at once to take the place made vacant by his son's

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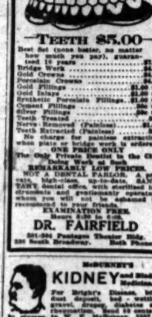
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The Southern Pacific Company recently received a check for \$2,40 from a repentant traveler who said that six years ago he concealed a boy under a seat in a railway cuach. Six years is a long time for such a tremendous sum of money to lie on a man's conscience. The surrender must have come hard. If the boy's fare had amounted to \$2,50 instead of \$2,40, would he ever have made up his mind to be good?

When the indians killed the first Chriswhen the indians alled the first California a priest raised his eyes to heaven and exclaimed, "Thank God, these children of the wilderness are destined to be saved to Christ, for the land has been haptized with the blood of a martyr!" So it might be the blood of a martyr!" So it night be said of Europe today: The old world is destined to be saved for democracy, for her soil has been baptized with the blood of the sons of liberty.

TAPAN'S OPPORTUNITY,

Discussing the crisis created by recent that the Allies ask Japan to immediately send ships and men into the Mediterranean to relieve the situation until the United States, England and France can fransport troops to Italian soil. Why, indeed, should Japan not jump whole-heartedly into the fray at this trying hour? It is plainly her duty to do so and would be to lasting bonor and prestige.

JONESTY IS NATURAL. One trick of the profess iewer, in seeking to worm the truth from reluctant subject, is to deliberately make a false statement concerning the latter's life or views upon a certain matter, where-apon the individual being interviewed inspon the individual being interviews the in-stantly and instinctively corrects the in-terviewer. The plan works almost invariably for two reasons—first, because everyone is more or less vain and takes pleasure in thtening others, but mainly because it to be the natural bent of most peo thought are positive, and the lie, being negative, is nearly always forced. The reason that children, fools and intoxicated persons tell the truth is because it is natural to be truthful and requires less intellectual effort than to concect a falsehood.

Because it is necessary for the busi-man to answer telephone calls it is fair to him that those who take up any part of his time in this manner should state their business definitely and at once. Yet many a person who is lacking in the ion of the importance of his message or who hasn't the courage to person-ally brave a busy man in his busiest hours will not hesitate to use the telephone as a medium through which to get into commua personal favor. It would not be a bad idea for the telephone pest to take to heart the advice of the late Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree to a young man who, at a party given in honor of the great English actor, tried to monopolize the conversation with his small talk. "My boy," said Tree, "do you not think it would be well to palliate the pangs of vivisectional conversation with the chloroform of courtesy?"

THOUGHT AND ACTION.

The man of action is as necessary to the man of thought as woman is as a wife to man; and either of them is a dead fail-

to man; and either of them is a dead fail-wre without the other. The man of action takes up the living thoughts that have been born from the brain of the thinker and turns them into useful things. Whence all our commerce; whence all our practical sci-ence? First the great thinker, then the practical man. Who does not admire the bravery of the men who who will take a system of thought and put it into life and make it redound to the glory of man? We have glorious heroes in commerce, in ag-riculture and in all the practical affairs of other. The man of action and the man of thought stand as twin brothers, or rather as man and wife. Whence the astonishing as man and wife. Where the automatical vitality of this country? Why is it that in other lands people are so sluggish? It is because the man of science and the man of thought are kept apart, and the man of action runs to seed, and the man of thought piles up thought that has to wait many years for some man of action to get hold of it. Here the university and the primary school stand hand in hand; and it will be to our glory showing us that in the future the man of thought and the man of action will strike bands as they do now. And we will have as now a magnificent race— the thinker appreciating the man of action, and the latter in turn appreciating the

eming up every day, and this government sending officers abroad to learn the lat-t developments. In addition est developments. In addition French of-ficers are coming over here to teach Amerseems to be to protect the troops as much possible from the fury of attack, while big guns hammer their way to victory.

HAS AMERICA A UNITED PRONT?
The waving of red flags and the open anti-war demonstrations in New York City give rise to the query, Does America present a united front to the enemy? Does it? While it cannot be said literally that it does—shame be it—truth is that America was never so nearly united in sentiment as are her people today; that so far as the real heart of the nation is concerned it is at one with itself. Most of the recalcitrants have been lashed into line—and the pro-German shouters and red-flag wavers and pacifists, while having some temporary and local successes perhaps, will be properly and effectively dealt with by the intensely patriotic spirit of the nation—and they will

Sad as it is to have to say it, we Americang have not always presented so nearly a solid front to the world as we do at this hour. It is true that the American people. as a people, have been whole-heartedly loy-al from the day the United States accepted the Kalser's brutal challenge to arms, but there were treasonable elements that missed no opportunity to abuse the American right of free speech by preaching sedition and disloyalty. The more or less open mouthings and activities of these alien and native-born traitors, coupled with the porings and alushy outpourings of the fee-ble-minded pacifist dupes of the Prussian agandists, unfortunately made things look blacker than they were, causing many persons in the United States, as well as in the lands of our allies, to doubt America's steadfastness and singleness of purpose in

There is mystery as to just what hapworkers. It is easy to understand why the preaching of Prussian-flavored pacifism isn't the popular indoor sport it once was among a little group of peace-at-any-pricers in Ken-tucky, for tar and feathers and fence-rail winter are rather calculated to cool the enthusiasm for serving the Kaiser in the most fanatical. One can understand, too, the repugnance of certain blatant so-called labor lenders for the muddy, gory business of the trenches and the change that came over them and some of their followers when Uncle Sam rather broadly hinted that un-called-for strikes among the workers on government contracts might result in the cancellation of industrial exemption claims granted in good faith when the draft men were called. It is going to make mighty good reading when the public is permitted to know just what scare or wallop put the

An American newspaper publisher has in the last three or four weeks made such a frantic scramble for a seat on the band wagon that he has rhetorically failen all over himself. He not only has climbed on the wagon, but is trying to drown out all the rest of the band. His efforts to camou society afford such a spectacle as has never ican journalism, surpassing even his own best previous attempts along the same line and in other connections.

But a few weeks ago this publisher was conducting a traitorous campaign against the United States and its citizens and defenders that for insidiousness has never been equalled. Day in and day out be sowed broadcast the seeds of depression, distrust and sedition, straining every effort to undermine the resolution of the American people and encourage the enemy. Even the volunteer soldiers, the men who had freely and voluntarily offered their all in the defense of their country and humanity, were attacked with all the nasty, sneaking means that he could employ. The men of the National Army, men who had registered 10,000,000 strong for service and then, like men, accepted their duty to the flag, he insulted most grossly, cunningly appealing to them to refuse to fight the Germans by asserting over and over again that only those who "could conscientiously do so" should be asked to go to France.

He rang the changes from one infamou subterfuge of treason to another. He glo-rified the efficiency of the Prussian, raved over the impossibility of defeating him, pic trate enemies merely for the sake of stopping the bloodshed and, most sickening of all, tried constantly to whitewash his revolting acts against God and man. Day bravely struggling and devoted allies fightother side of the Atlantic were not to be trusted. Always his real purposes were hidden behind a sloppy, effusive protesta

Well, it may have been only a coincibegan clambering into the band wagon at same time the Bolo Pasha affair came to light; but it has really been amazing to note the number of pro-German and German language editors who started sprinting for the same vehicle the moment this Bolo person popped into the limelight. That scrambling for seats seems to have taken on new zeal with every announcement from Paris that M. Bolo was thinking of making some statements. The public is all agog about the thing. Nothing else, not even about the thing. Nothing else, not even the steady push of the French, British, Belgians and Americans against the crumbling German lines on the west front, has at-

tracted more attention.

After all, the big thing isn't so much the question of why the organized pro-German propaganda has so nearly collapsed as the eart-warming fact that it has so largely let up. The air is better breathing than it was a few weeks ago. America knows now that the enemy agents and their treacher never really as strong as the noise they made might have indicated, for the whole gang of them have hunted cover or smeared on the camouflage and swung onto the band wagon in apparent wild alarm over exposure, the very nature of which the public can only guess at. The thing America should reverently thank God for is that traitorous assaults upon America from within have at last been so nearly stopped. Every patriot should shout Hosannas that now, while our armies are going to France, America can and does present to the whole

world a united front! Every energy is being bent to furnishing funds for the benefit of the many activities growing out of the war. Why not have a tennis tournament? The net predts ought



TODAY'S NEW YORK ELECTION.

New York City's Mayoralty contest is attracting nation-wide attention because is-sues relating to the conduct of the war-have become involved. Through elever ma-mipulation of the direct primary, the polit-ical bosses of Tammany Hall have placed the loyal and patriotic elements at a dis-tinct disadvanture, as the name of canditinct disadvantage, as the name of candi-dates whom they desire to support does not appear on any regular party ticket. Mayor John P. Mitchel, the incumbent, has made a patriotic record during the last two years that has won for him the support of the great leaders of all parties. Taft, Roosevelt, Hughes, Root, Parker—all these have joined in a declaration that a defeat of Mitchel will mean a victory for the open and secret sympathizers of the German Em-pire. Mayer Mitchel has made his admin-istration a terror to spies, pacifists and alien enemies. Naturally, such a course has aligned all the disloyal against his candi-

dacy.

New York City is patriotic. There is no mistaking the sentiment of the American metropolis if it can but secure a just me dium of expression. But in the contest now waging Tammany has displayed its traditional shrewdness in confusing the is-sues through political manipulation. Judge John F. Hylan, the Tammany candidate, has the support of the bosses of the under-world, of the invisible government which lammany knows so well how to control. To that it has cleverly added the pro-German element and the Hearst propagandists. Hy-lan was vice-chairman of a German organon, "The Friends of Peace." this association Tammany hopes to secur for him the support of the pacifists.

But Tammany's emissaries have become divided in turn by the candidacy of Hillquit, straight cam paign on a peace-at-any-price programme. He refused to purchase Liberty Bonds and boasts openly in his campaign speeches that he is not in sympathy with the partic pation by the United States in the present war. Socialists and pacifists all over the country have been sending contributions to the Hillquit campaign and his candidacy has assumed proportions that have caused him to be regarded as a possible winner. Under normal conditions Mayor Mitchel would win easily against such opposition But New York City is cursed, as California is cursed, with a direct-primary system which has proved a powerful aid to polit-

majority. In the Mayoralty primary Tammany gave its adherence and the pacifists and pro German sympathizers threw their support to W. M. Bennett, a comparatively unknown man, and won for him the Republican nomination. This coup was successful because not one-fourth of the registered Republican voters in New York voted in that primary Mayor Mitchel was compelled to run as a fusion candidate. While Bennett figures only as a bad fourth in the race, it is estimated that his place on the Republican ballot will probably rob Mitchel of 50,000 votes. The secret influences that won Bennett the Republican nomination in the direct primary would never have dared to show themselves in a nominating convention and Mitchel's election would have been assured. Mitchel's winning chances have been affected unfavorably, also, by the non-committal attitude of President Wilson and

his Cabinet. Tammany Hall is the backbone of the Democratic party in the East. It has de-manded its pound of flesh for support in national campaigns by exacting a free hand in municipal politics in New York City of the administration in the conduct of the war; no Mayor in any American municipal-ity has done more; but the mouth of the administration is tied by its pact with Tam-

many Hall. After fighting Tammany unsuccessfully through three campaigns Hearst and his publications have capitulated and are now tugging obediently at the wheels of the Tammany charlot. When Hearst wanted to be Mayor of New York Tammany fought

him. It is one of the basic rules of the Tammany organization never to support a candidate who will not stay bought. Hearst tried to break Tammany; but he only last ed three rounds. His publications are again reduced to the status of a phonograph tha plays only Tammany records. By reason of all these complications there is grave danger that Mayor Mitchel, a patriotic and highly-efficient public official, will be defeated in today's election, not because the disloyal, but because the direct primary has proved in New York, as in California a powerful ally to political manipulator and a serious menace to good governmen A Socialist victory would be unfortunate as it would lend aid and comfort to dis-loyal populations in other American cities; while a victory for Hylan would be little more than a victory for the House of Hobenzollern, Hearst, Tammany, et al.

BUY A HOME. Every man should own his home if he can. The philosophy which tells a man to drift on over the ocean of this uncertain life without a home of his own is wrong The man who does not own his bome is like a ship on the ocean sea at the hazards of the storm. The man who owns his home is like a ship that has arrived in port and moored in a safe harbor. One man should be no more content to live in another man's house if he can build or buy one of his own than one bird should annually take the risk of hatching in another bird's nest Better to own a cottage than to hire a pal ace. The man who owns his home has effected an insurance upon his happiness and the happiness of his family.

Buy a home and own it. Under our wise homestead exemption laws nobody can take it from you. No matter how the sto rages you and your family will be shel-tered. Buy a home and sell it not. Then the roses that bloom there are yours. The jessamine and clematis that climb upon the porch are yours. You have planted them and seen them grow. When you are at work upon them you are working for your selves and not for others.

And it is so easy to buy a home in this beautiful city. Say you pay or agree to pay \$2000 for a beautiful bungalow; you pay \$2000 for a beautiful bungalow; you pay \$200 down and pay \$20 a month (no more-than the cost of rent) for less than eleven gears and your home will be free of incumbrance.

The San Diego Union comes through with applause praising the former employees of The Times who have dropped their work helping get out a newspaper and gone is training to fight for their country in the present crisis. The San Diego Union is entitled to credit, too, Twenty of its former employees are now in different branches of the Federal fighting service; the son of the editor of the Union is an officer in the regular army, and three members of the business manager's family are in the navy.

The Divinely Appointed Emperor. If we have been able to accomplish what we have accomplished, it is due to the fact that we consider that we HAVE BEEN AP-POINTED BY GOD to preserve and director their own welfare the reople over whom He has given us power.—[Emperor Wi

liam, 1897, The Kaiser Proclaims an Ally. This consciousness gives me the certainty that we shall conquer everywhere, even though we are surrounded by enemies on all sides, for there lives a powerful sily, the old good God.—[Kaiser Wilhelm, 1901.

Use for Fatheads. "Germany is said to be in desperate need of fats." Why not utilize the heads of Count Luxburg, Dr. Zimmermann and other distinguished German diplomats?—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Mistaken Count. Count Czernin says that unless the Allies make peace right away they'll have to pay a heavy indemnity. Is the Count crazy or does he think the Allies are?—[Charleston

### STUFFED TURKEY AND FALSE ECONOMY.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

Can we hearken unto the voice of Hoover and national duty-and still turkey on Thanksgiving Day? Shall we heed the over-sealous exhorters and have "a turkeyless Thanksgiving?"

Many a food-pledged housewife is scanning her official directions a view to the Thanksgiving menu. Is it possible there could be any world crisis so diabolical that could abolish the turkey and trimmings from the traditions of the United States? Nay, would it be possible to celebrate Thangsgiving in fitting manner minus turkey?

It would not. And the gods be praised, for turkey is "ponitry" and ou instructions explicitly state: "Use more poultry ...... in place of beef,

So King Turkey may bring solace to our stomachs yet. He may be costly, he has cost the very dickens to feed these last few months—but there he is, fat, smug, squawking, and if we let the succulent creature live he will be far more or a menace to national security than if we slay him for honorable and gracious meat, whereafter his hungry maw will demand no more food. In fact, the longer we think about it, the more bevious it is that turkey becomes not only a gastronomical pleasure but a patriotic duty. Alive on the pastures he is a greedy consumer; a corpse on our tables, behold him a worthy sacrifice to the common weal.

That economy which is a virtue in the poor man is a crime in the rich Bob Ingersoil said that "the rich man who does not spend his money is a rascal; the poor man who does is a fool." There is sweet logic in that. Unbutton your pockets, oh, ye affluent ones, and spend, spend, apend. Keep the good coin in circulation, support home industries, nourish your tun on the costly patrician foods, drape your figures in silks and velvets, line yourselves with silk and fine linen-and thereby increase the wages of the poor, whose humble commodities are the assets of the Allies and therefore precious unto searing worth.

Indeed a proper regard for the expensive luxuries amiably becomes the duty of the rich. When the wealthy start cultivating modest plebeian tastes these days they are doing us no service. Not for them the saving grace, not for them the art of doing without, not for them the humble menu. Theirs

Not to reason way, theirs but to spend and buy.

With a fine city replete with sumptuous stores, stocked with the unwanted luxuries of the land, employing hundreds of people, keeping industry flourishing in spite of adverse conditions, "carrying on" with fearless enterprise and patriotic zeal, contributing lavishly to every charity fete, keeping of their end with calm courage and splendld optimism, coming forward generously at every demand upon them, those of us who descend to the petty vice of hearding are traitors to our fair city.

Oh, if you have funds my friends, prepare to spend them now. Scorn the safe deposit vault, cast the eye of diagust upon the unproductive stocking and the cache in the mattress.

All ye patriotic housewives, anxiously scanning your food conservation cards, remember the state only asks us to save and conserve in some directions, only asks us to be discriminating and sensible—there is no service in niggardliness, no patriotism in superfluous economy. Business is the backbone of the nation, the exchequer of the country, the best means to the big end. If we kill business we effectually kill the goose that lays the golden eggs.

One wealthy dame assured me last week that she feared to go nes the big stores, they were no seductive, and she must learn to be economical.

"For whom are you saving your wealth?" I asked. "Whom does it benefit if you wear your last year's dresses and hats? Who do you serve if you reduce your table to the bare essentials?"

to the Red Cross shop, she is doing double, nay, a treble service. For she thus supports the stores, supports the Red Cross and beautifies the world. To hoard up her money at this time is a crime. Let the well-to-do spend wisely now, spend generously, spend freely—and if indeed, this great nation does fall upon evil days and hard times, let us all "pinch" together. If the rich pinch now the poor must inevitably suffer the more—suffer in bankrupt stores and factories, suffer in unemployment and waning wages, suffer that the rich may be more comfortable in the vaguely distant day of hard times

So let us celebrate our Thanksgiving in fitting style with turkey and trimmings as the honorable food pledges permit, with home grown products which economies on transportation, on perishable foods that have but their usefulness for a day. We can feast, we can dress gaily, we can even conscientiously support the amusements, all in the full knowledge that we harm no man, that the Sfate will take its quota of our expenditures in taxes, that industry will thrive for the benefit of the worker, that stability and the great "carry on" will be aided by our happy indulgencies.

Sorry, King Turkey, I seem to be advocating your doom measured terms. But you have had your smug well-fed day, it is our turn now—and when the really bitter hard times come, if they do, we, rich and poor alike, will stand together, shoulder to shoulder, and do our supreme

pinching with a united heart, an equal stomach. While the good money circulates, we all have our chance with it. While industry goes on and big business remains calm and optimistic, the worker s sure of his wages. While the rich spend, the poor reap the reward. But when the rich hoard against harder times, when the sneaking safe deposit box and the treacherous teapot bank cull the gold of the mation, the day of blues is hastened for the worker, and but made selfishly and unpatriotically alleviated for the affluent.

And so if you have funds, my friends, prepare to spend them now.

Woodrow Wilson was predestined to free the world. What preparatory stages did he undergo to fit himself for this high calling? I speak of preparation advisedly, because that is one of his cardinal doctrines. He believes in being thor oughly prepared before undertaking any enterprise. He believes in making himself thoroughly ready for any task before he attempts it. He in task before he attempts it. He inherits this from his sturdy Scotch ancestry. His father believed in it before him, for no effort was made to teach the son his letters before he was 9 years old. Mental stamina and a solid foundation were first established before his mind was burdened with the grind of school life. As an evidence of the wisdom of this course, he was prepared for college at 17, and was tutoring in Greek before his 18th birthday. He began his life work only after he had reached the age of 30. In these days when a young man desires to engage reached the age of 30. In these days when a young man desires to engage in active business before he is out of his short breeches, so long a period of study seems a needless waste of time, but he was thoroughly grounding himself in the fundamentals, preparing himself for the serious work of life. Mr. Wilson does not believe in tackling life's problems in a haphagard, uspremeditated, unpre-

work of life. Mr. Wilson does not believe in tackling life's problems in a haphazard, unpremeditated, unprepared manner, but only after having fitted himself for his task.

While at Princeton, three authors greatly interested him. The first was Burke, whose essays he greatly admired and whose life determined him to become a great orator. In carrying out this plan, he followed in the footsteps of Demosthenes, substituting the woods are un d Princeton for the seashere. He used to steal away from his associates and declaim to the surrounding hills Burke's rounded perorations. He read Bagehot, who probably had a greater influence upon him than any other author. This led him to make a study of government, its functions and the proper relations of its various branches. He devoted the major portion of his future student life to a thorough mastery of the theory of government. That he succeeded in his undertaking is evidenced by the books he has written, which are

PRESIDENT WILSON PRE- new standard text-books upon the now standard text-books upon the science of government. Democration the most pronounced type, it would have been more natural for him to select as his field for future labors a section in which Democratic principles were popular. Yet he accepted a position to teach politics to women at Bryn Mawr. located in Pennsylvania, a rock-ribbed Republican State, in which there was no opportunity for a Democrat ever to come into power. His next move was to Connecticut, a New England State scarcely less houtlie to Democracy. Finally he settled in New Jersey, which had usually gone Republican, and in Princeton, a district which is always Republican. Still we are informed that Mr. Wilson never considered teaching as his life-work, it was purely preliminary, He bided his time, prepared for the emergency, mastered the situation, and was ready for the call when it came.—[William H. Crawford in Lealie's.

## RIPPLING RHYMES.

For peace that's made in Germany the Allies do not care; it yould be cheap and verminy, not warranted to wear. The peace the Kaiser's pondering, and planning with a gun, would surely fade in laundering, the colors all would run. This war! The world is hating it, but peace would be more punk with Germany dictating it and handing out the bunk. The allies are much wiser dumb and wielding sword and creese than arguing with Kaiserdom about the terms of peace. When peace again is given us and people know repose, and war's red dog that's driven us, back to its kennel goes, that peace must be no platitude, no phrases neatly turned of wide and yielding latitude to be ignored or spurned. No paper written gaudily, whose terms may be withstood, no fabric woven shoddily or "something just as good." When gentle peace has come again it must have come to stay; no king shall make things bum again by starting up a fray. The peace that comes from Germany would last till Kaiser Bill should once again determine he was strong enough to kill.

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FOR NIGHT JOB. rug-store Burglar Show Preference for the Little Sleep Disturbers,

When a burgiar entered the mith drug store at Norwalk early yesterday morning, ac Sheriff's office, he perhaps had other night "jobs" in mind, for he appropriated the store's entire stock of alarm clocks, as well has four Ingersoll

"With all these sleep disturbers operating at once, I expect a letter from him most any time," said Deputy Sheriff Manning, "for he also carried away a dozen gold-mounted fountain pens. Though I don't

**NEARLY SLAYS** 

TWO OFFICERS.

Gang Runs Amuck.

Attacks Policemen with While Working.

Alleged Religious Fanatic is

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Shot Six Times.

With six bullet holes in his body, the Mexican made still another attempt to kill the man at his feet, and was shot a third time by Koeningheim. The last shot so racked his bedy, which already was torn by many bullets, that he fell.

The Mexican and his two victims were treated at the Receiving Hoseaulted them with an ax in Griffith Park. Duran himself was fatally wounded by other guards, who shot him seven times. The dying man is said to be a religious fanatic.

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The injured policemen are Clarkson E. Underwood and Thomas Kelly. Underwood saved Kelly's life during the melee yesterday, thereby repaying Kelly, who saved him from death seven years ago.

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Duran had been taken out with twenty-five other prisoners to clear brush from the plenie grounds at the upper end of Griffith Park, He was swinging his ax and working hard, just behind Officer Kelly.

Without warning he struck the officer a crashing blow with the butt of the ax, knocking him to the ground. Officer Underwood, who was standing near by, leaped towards Duran and covered him with a revolver. The Mexican's response was to awing the ax on Underwood.



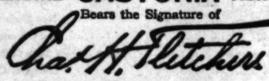
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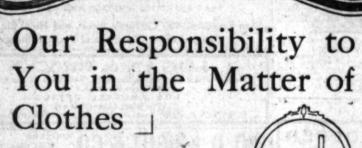
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trating Duran's right lung. The Mexican struck again at Underwood, who shot him a second time. Duran then turned to strike Officer Kelty. Who was prostrate. The Mexican was then shot a third time by Underwood.

Underwood shot the Mexican a fourth time as he raised his ax to strike the prostrate policeman. Tex Koenigheim, police chauffeur of the East Side division, shot at Duran when more than fifty yards away from him. The driver's dirst builet went through the Mexican's hand and penetrated the ax handle.

The crazed man lifted his ax, and with the sharp edge attempted to Hereafter W. Hughes, a milk the start was the sharp edge attempted to the man would not live until morning. Officer Kelly was shot through the right foot during the fray. Duran gave as his reason for the sassuit that his ball and chain were too heavy and that he wished to set the members of the chain gang free. He had been sentenced on Saturday to serve ninety days in jail for disturbing the peace. Yesterday was his first day as a "weight lugger." The two officers were removed to the limit of the man would not live until morning. Officer Kelly was shot through the right foot during the fray.

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Monday was a bad day on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange when its favorite security, Union Oil, touched the new low mark of 106.

There was quite a bit of selling of this stock all during the meeting, but especially in the morning and it was also reported that the pool which was formed some months ago to hold up the market on the issue has been dissolved. In the onion of many, this is 100.

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(BY A. P. MIGHT WINE,)

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LEGION FRANCAISE BALL.
A concert ball and tembola was given at Druid's Hall last night by the Legion Francaise of Los Angeles for the benefit of the orphas of the order. The ladies of the Legion as-

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Washington, D. C., Nov. 5. harles H. Langmuir, "No. 1719 South Hill street,

"Reports from cities very accomplete. Los Angeles at present highest city enroll-ment reported, except New York City. Southern Califor-nia doing wonderful work. eading States. Take extra day

ing gives fine report.
[Signed]
"Food Administrator,

As a result of the message from Washington, yesterday, and the extension of time unand the extension of time un-til tomorrow to get food pledges, a big drive will be launched by the women work-ers this morning to round up all householders who may have been overlooked so far. To aid them in this effort, many of the large stores and hotels have offered to allow food pledge cards to be dis-played in their places of busi-ness, where they may be

### HOME NOT LOST IF IN SERVICE

Rules Men in Army of Navy Still Maintain Legal Residence.

Judge Jackson held yester

if he is transferred to another locality. This ruling was made in the suit of Juanita Sherman against W. A. Pole, now in the against W. A. Pole, now in the naval reserves, to recover the principal of a note for \$1000 and \$250 additional by way of injury and damages. It is al-leged that Mr. Pole obtained

vest in the stock of a wireless telephone company, but, it is asserted,/ he diverted the money to his own use.

Through his attorney he asked for a change of venue to Alameda county on the ground that he reades there. He is stationed at San Pedro. The motion to transfer the multi-nearly was greated.

DR. WALKER RETURNS TO HIS OLD HOME.

TO BE BACK AGAIN.

In Opening Sermon Preacher De-clares that Modern Divine Must be not Only a "Pulpiteer," but an Expert in Emplemey as Well. Gives a New Conception of Duty.

pert, capable of running the most elaborate ecclesiastical machinery, and he must also be "a fine mixer," with a tendency to mix in almost were remained to make a much be marked to woluntary perature by owners of public g-houses, nevertheless has the most devoted out that the New Testament furnished a much higher ideal of a minister, no matter in what age of the world he may live.

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COUNCIL ACTS.

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**ESCAPE THE ARMY?** 

WITH BULLET HOLE IN FOOT IS HELD.

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JUDGE DENIES
DRAFT APPEAL.

Writ of Habeas Corpus Fails to Secure Exemption.

Film Man Must Serve Nation, Rules Federal Court.

Says He is an Alien, but the Records Show Contrary.

Federal Judge Bledsoo gave a decision yesterday that will have a wide effect on the appeals from the judgment of the local military exemption boards, and calculated to strengthen the hands of these bodies in the enforcement of the bodies. It is the Hotel Beebs, No. 908 East Sixth street, was found by Deputy Sheriff James F. Townsend was a passenger on a stage and noticed Mulier as he limped along the road. Muller told a story of having gone into the hills near Roacce startion to look for a civil engineer named "Bill" Ensign, who was suppose into the hills near Roacce startion to look for a civil engineer named "Bill" Ensign, who was suppose into the hills near Roacce startion to look for a civil engineer named "Bill" Ensign, who was suppose into the hills near Roacce startion to look for a civil engineer named "Bill" Ensign, who was suppose into the hills near Roacce startion to look for a civil engineer named "Bill" Ensign, who was suppose into the hills near Roacce startion to look for a civil engineer named "Bill" Ensign, who was suppose into the hills near Roacce startion to look for a civil engineer named "Bill" Ensign, who was suppose into the hills near Roacce startion to look for a civil engineer named "Bill" Ensign, who was suppose into the hills near Roacce startion to look for a civil engineer named "Bill" Ensign, who was suppose into the hills near Roacce startion to look for a civil engineer named "Bill" Ensign, who was suppose into the hills near Roacce startion to look for a civil engineer named "Bill" Ensign, who was suppose into the hills near Roacce startion to look for a civil engineer named "Bill" Ensign, who was suppose into the hills near Roacce startion to look for a civil engineer named "Bill" Ensign, who was suppose into the hills near Roacce startion to look for a civil engineer named "Bill" Ensign, who was strengthen the hands of these bodies in the enforcement of the

bodies in the enforcement of the conscription law.

The issue came up on a petition for a writ of habeas corpus in behalf of Frederick Fischback, a moving-picture director, employed by the Mack Sennett studio, where he is said to get \$300 a week for his services. The writ was denied, and Fischback will be immediately certified again for military service, and take an early train to American

Fischback will be immediately certified again for military service, and take an early train to American Lake. When Judga Bledsoe rendered his decision blasting the hopes of the young Rumanian Fischback "registered" rage.

Fischback claimed exemption on the ground that he is an alien, and after his exemption was denied by local exemption board No. 17. and the appeal therefrom also denied by the district board No. 1, he made arrangements to go north, but was rescued from an immediate trip with his fellow-soldiers by the action taken by his friends in the Shate District Court.

SHORT INQUIRY.

After a long argument by Gordon Lawson, assistant United States Attorney, and Isidore Dockweiler, the latter on behalf of Fischback on the question of the jurisdiction of exemption board No. 17, and lew for the erection of an oil derrick.

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COME ELECTRICAL MEN GO ON STRIKE.

Oll Corporation Shows Land Filed Upon Has no Value Other Than for Mineral Development.

all the California workers to strike. There has been no interruption of the telephone service during the day, and the management says all necessary repairs will be made, al-

placed for a day or two.
Stating that he would explain members of the union here that the chief demand of the electrical werkers was the recognition of the girl operators unions and that this had been virtually ordered by Verner Z. Reed. Federal mediator. R. E. Swayne, representing the Los Angeles electrical workers unions, left San Francisco for Los Angeles last night, where he will attempt to avert the threatened phone strike, according to a message received from the Bay City.

John Morgenthaler, president of the Pactific District Council of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, declared that the phone strike situation here was critical owing to the fact that Los Angeles operators might follow the expense of the county of the strike situation here was critical owing to the fact that Los Angeles operators might follow the exnembers of the union here that the

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